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COX REPRESENT ATIVES LACK EVIDENCE TO SUPPORT GOVERNOR'S ACCUSATIONS INVOLVING REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN FUND

On the Other Hand, They Agree That There is Nothing in the Budget had been made up by several individof \$3,079,000 Which Indicates an Attempt

at "Corruption"

BARNES' G. O. P. BOOK IS PRODUCED

Albanian's Record of Contributions to National Fund Comes in For Much Comment and Speculation on Part

of Democrats Present

Chicago. Sept. 1 .- Officials of the Democratic national committee remarked Mr. Marsh. testified today before the senatorial committee investigating eampaign expenses that they brought no evidence from Governor Cox 13 sustain his charges of a Republican corruption fund, but that they believed his charges were true.

George White, recently elected chairman of the Democratic or-Limization and Wilbur Marsh, its treasurer, both backed their canchintes assertion and in addition Mr. Marsh provided photographic from \$1,000 to \$1,200. He was speakcopy of a subscription list-to a Republican book published by William ing of a plan which was never adopt-Parnes of the Albany, N. Y., Evening Journal, which he said indicated a violation of the federal statutes forbidding political subscriptions by corporations.

Mr. Marsh told Senator Kenyon, chairman of the investigating committee, that the original lists were "either in the hands of Governcox or the department of justice. Asked why they had not been turned over at once to the attorney general's office as the basis for probable prosecutions, he replied: "We considered them an excellent the fact that no subscription of more ampaign document, besides we have had them only about two

"Well," said Senator Kenyon, "if any of the signers of these lasts have violated the law they ought to be jailed, no matter whether they are Republicans or Democrats."

Other witnesses today were Parley P. Christensen, Presidential nominee of the Farmer-Labor party. Guy T. Scott, treasurer of the Republican congressional and senatorial campaign committees, and here tomorrow and adjourn to some W. D. Johnson, hold over financial director of the Democratic na- eastern city, possibly Pittsburgh. tional organization. Mr. Jamieson appeared at a night session, which word tonight from Ed Moore of Onio. coal commission under protest and was ordered in an effort to speed up the hearing.

Messrs White and Marsh agreed that the Democratic coffers were practically empty, but hoped for better conditions soon. They said copies with all the evidence the Demthat the party as yet had no campaign committee, no finance committee, and Mr. Marsh added that the heads of bureaus had not yet been appointed.

No Evidence of Corruption.

They agreed also that there was connection. nething in the budget of \$3.079.000; Senator Kenyon wanted to know it presented on Monday by Will Hays. had any reason to spend money in cial director, told the senate committee finan-bituminous coal fields in Alabama. chairman of the Republican national the southern states and the latter re- tee tonight committee, that was in itself evidence torted that he had heard the Repubelectorate." Mr. Marsh thought the Carolina and "on very hopeful days" amount named was not excessive for extended this hope to Texas. for a Democratic effort to elect the league of nations and whether scribed the Jamleson plan of raising commission and declared every at a president

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1918 effort could be conducted for \$1.

1919 effort could b happy with that amount at the dis- ed reasonable to a Republican was. Mr. Jamieson denies ever having confirmed previous assertions that the the lowe senator said: 1915 campaign cost the Democratic well, the Democratic in that they do Senator Kenyon introduced copies rantage at the start in that they do Senator Kenyon introduced copies organization \$2.300.000.

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Senator Reed interrupted to ask what Homes Cummings, former Demissioned large cambaian funds indecollect large campaign funds inde-. Senator Spencer, Republican of Mis- ocratic national chairman, gave to the machinery. He said there were several and after persistent questioning on- mings sent a check also for \$1,900.

Organizations engaged in similar work tained from Mr. Marsh the information in the information with incomes from \$250,000 to either officially or personally with sador on the Russo-Polish situation. pendently of the regular Republican sourt reversed to the Barnes book list campaign and learned that Mr. Cumand at the behest of Senator Kenyon he mentioned the Raison Tours to the Barnes propaganda plan. \$1,000,000, asking them to duplicate the Raison Republication of the Raison of the Raison of the Raison of the Raison propaganda plan. \$1,000,000, asking them to duplicate the Raison of the Raison propaganda plan. \$1,000,000, asking them to duplicate the Raison of the he mentioned the Pational Young which was headed "Republicanism of Mr. Cummings" gift. Mr. Jamieson Men's Republican league, the South- 1920. Published by the Albany Even- said, but only six or eight responded. ern Protective league, the committees ing Journal." Ican Defense society and the Republican Publicity association.

Some Societies Are Endorsed.

As he mentioned each organization, that city to boild a church. The witness genied have writees submitted a jetter from Would Forbit Personal Contributions. Inau for several weeks. league reprehensive in itself but he as political parties all organizations paign. Was he not?" Senator Edge groups.

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The American Defense society was project. \$30,090,000 which he said Similarly endorsed, but he added that Colemen DuPont sent to Indiana in Loned here. What did he give?" Farding and he thought that fact was Books submitted by Mr. Marsh in- paign."

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uals with the understanding that it was to be repaid from funds collected from general subscriptions in the state. When the machinery of the national committee was set fairly in

The Republican investigators had Mr. Marsh identify other contributors, bringing out Edward N. Hurley, former head of the shipping board, as giving \$5,000, and James Gerard, former ambassador, \$2,960. Then a subscription of \$1,000 by William G. Mc-Adoo was mentioned.

"He is also a former office holder,"

Upham Issues Statement.

Chicago, Sept. 1. -- Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican national committee, issued a statement tonight in which he declared that Governor Cox charged the Republi-

"Form 101" calls for such a plan but was never ratified or put into use, according to the statement which was prepared by Harry M. Blair, assistant to Mr. Upham.

The statement also said that or July 6, 1920, Mr. Upham had issued a circular with reference to the financial committee, calling attention to against the law.

Complete Hearings Today.

Chicago, Sept. 1.-Senators Kenyon anthracite wage commission. and Edge announced tonight that the committee plans to complete its work

quests for contributions from federal award into a two-year contract. office holders were sent under special term "camouflaged Democrat" in this delivery stamps for delivery at homes Lewis, president of the United Mine

Jamieson, who was called to the ternational executive board, of "a desire to corrupt the American licans had expected to carry North stand primarily in connection with the interview published by the New erators had failed to put into effect York Times, which quoted him as say- the award of President Wilson's coal Senator Kenyon asked if the league ing from \$5,000,000, to \$19,004,000 commission of last March. It said a Republican campaign, but he said to enforce peace was not spending would be required to elect a Demoto would be far more than was necessionable money in advocacy of cratic President this year also de far less than those specified by the the witness thought the Democratic money.

amount needed for this year's cam- "If you mean the organization of Senator Keryon questioned the witpaign by their parties. Mr. White which William H. Taft is the head. I ness about the expense of maintaining his financial collecting agency in made a "strictly personal estimate" of see no reason why we should undermore his financial collecting agency in that work work work that Mr. Taft is doing so Washington and brought out that made a "strictly personal estimate" of see no reason will be should discuss that Washington and brought out that take work that Mr. Taft is doing so Washington and brought out that take work that Mr. Taft is doing so Washington and brought out that well for us," replied the Democratic \$155,000 was spent for furniture and well for us," replied the Democratic \$155,000 was spent for furniture and official. the two months remaining before the The chairman's suggestion that averaged \$18,000 a month; and that

posal of the committee. The evidence enormous in the sight of a Democrat, said he planned to raise from five to "Well, the Democrats have an ad-dential campaign.

Mr. Jamieson asking the recipients, are Colby, announced that Mr. Colby able attention through the day. Mr. "You have the same advantages in to contribute amounts ranging from

as owner of the Waterloo, Iowa, Chadborn in New York and that they presented him under consideration. Times-Tribune, to appeal to citizens of had rushed to the financial rescue of

he did not consider the Young Men's Marsh advocated legislation classing largest contributors to the 1916 cam- government against the Jewish po-

purposes into states then were not too. "I have in mind \$75,900." MacSwiney in idente of, citing as an example of this. "I have in mind \$75,900." Wisit tonight.

"One thousand dollars to this came ALARM CATSED BY

Cight Republicans already had given tinized closely as to its size and sort, white Democratic measures, the northern is being invaded by the old of Albient A. P. Chapman, a 72- at 1 p. m., on subsequent Sundays, the Republicans already had given tinized closely as to its size and sort, while Demo- ocean, and the people are leaving. Year - old farmer of Gaines, who Exemptions from the ban were grant-

ROBS WHIRLPOOL RAPIDS OF ITS YOUNG GIRL PREY

Buffalo, Sept. L. — Miss Matrida Schoenert of Philadelphia was plucked from certain death in the whiripool rapids at Niagara Falls this evening by Gordon W. Dunn of Montreal, who was severely out in They were among the puss-agers

on a gorge route trolley that was blocked at the edge of the whirlpool rapids by a fallen rock. The passengers got out of the car and were walking on the brink of the river. The girl fell over the slight embankment of 15 feet, but caught and clung to a projecting Dunn saw her instant daner and vaulted the embankment He landed on a slight beach of rock and cut himself severely on hands and head. Getting to his feet he struggled to the girl and seized her before she was swept away.

Help was quickly at hand and the pair were taken back to Niagara, Falls. Dunn, after his cuts were dressed, left the hospital. The girl is still suffering from shock.

HARD COAL MINERS TO TAKE VACATION: I voted for the measure, I never re-

Members of Sixty-Five Locals Will fairly promote an American marine Quit Work to Force Better Pay and Working Conditions

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 1 .-- Three hundred delegates representing 55 locals of District No. 1. United Mine than \$1,000 was to be solicited and Workers of America, in convention that contributions would not be ac- here today, voted to take a vacation cepted from corporations, as it was until the coal companies acceded to the demand for increased wages and better working conditions as framed in the minority report of Neal J. Ferry; the miners' representative on the

Hazieton, Pa., Sept. 1 .- The scale committee of the United Mine Workers of America, representing the three hard coal districts, late today agreed The committee had received no to accept the award of the anthracite who is reported in press dispatches to follow this up with the presentation of be en route to Chicago as Governor new demands. The miners' commit-Cox's . personal representative with tee will meet the representatives of the operators in Scranton tomorrow in ocratic nominee has in support of his pursuance of a call issued by Secretary of Labor W. B. Wilson for the Democratic national committee re-i-purpose of writing the terms of the

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept-1.-J. L. instead of offices to avoid conflicting Workers of America, late today issued with the law, W. D. Jamieson, the an order for a general strike in the the organization committee of the in-

tempt to arrange a conference with national committee ought to do that mose.

Expensive Washington Headquarters, the coal operators of Alabama had work instead.

Cork's Mayor, on Hunger Strike, Showed No Change Over the 24 Hours Limit for Him

Washington, Sept. I. - Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the American tier line of Poland tentatively fixed by not have to campaign in a dozen of various form letters sent out by commission for Irish independence, the supreme council. had promised to endeavor to do something and do it quickly in behalf of Terrence MacSwiney, lord mayor of; what Homer Cummings, former Dem - Cork, now on a hunger strike in Brix-

Mr. Walsh said he asked the state assumed by the United States in the of President Wilson in a letter left at erament to the United States.

"But we financed our league strongly a law which would prohibit. "How about Cieveland H. Dodger" except that he appeared a trine weak- so only as associances are formed much as a social person were formed before the military dispersed than they were a few days ago. Mrs. Six are not imperialistic and that her man, was detained as a material without than they were a few days ago. Mrs. Six are not imperialistic and that her man, was detained as a material without than they were a few days ago. Mrs. Six are not imperialistic and that her man, was detained as a material without than they were a few days ago. Mrs. Six are not imperialistic and that her man, was detained as a material without than they were a few days ago. Mrs. Six are not imperialistic and that her man, was detained as a material without than they were a few days ago. Mrs. Six are not imperialistic and that her man, was detained as a material without than they were a few days ago. Mrs. Six are not imperialistic and that her man, was detained as a material without than they were a few days ago. Mrs. Six are not imperialistic and that her man, was detained as a material without the man and the man are the man and the man are the

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B. R. T. MEN SUGGEST HINT SEPARATE HARDING VIEWS **WAY TO END STRIKE** SHIPPING ISSUE

Nominee Meanwhile Prepares His

Speech on Agriculture to Be

Given at Minnesota State Fair

Before Delegates Represent-

ing Educational Societies

must be made if the present require-

ments of the trade are to be enforced.

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bill was enacted while I was involv-

ed in the pre-convention campaign.

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"If LeFollette's seaman's bill rep-

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POLAND'S ANSWER

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Lubomitski.

local team.

FEW CALLERS

Leaders Seek Settlement on Basis of "Voluntary Wage Increase" by Company

New York, Sept. 1 -- Parst intimaion that a break in the Brooklyn Rapid Transit strike mit, soon be it dant came today, the fourth day the walkout, when 5,600 carmen is mass meeting actinorized their lead-Today Senator Harding Will Talk ers to seek negotiations for settle- Preconvention Manager for Govment on the basis of a "coloniary in texter in Wages by the company. The plan, proposed to the union's organizer, P. J. Shea, is to invite heleral Judge Mayer and Linley M. Gar Marion, O., Sept. 1. - Commenting 1, son, receiver of the U. R. T. to sid

ment" in favor of American bottoms lect of further discussion, it was stat-Agreement to entertain a wage "I am not prepared to discuss the fer from Judge Maxer was reached effect of the shipping bill on exist- after the meeting virtually unaniing commercial treaties." said the mously had rejected a proposal to acbitrate all existing difficulties except Republican nominee when his atten-

sage and closed shop demands. Upon learning the "changed attiude" of the strikers, Judge Mayer venied pleased tonight. He refused ter was not officially before him.

For the first time since Sunday, trolleys were operated on Brooklyn surface lines. When this fact was reported at the strikers' meeting, several hundred men hurried toward points where cars were running to "picket" favoring contracts for the transmis- the lines.

non-union car men. Police reserves pects to take with him will be there repelled an attack of 200 strikers and in readiness. He added, however, that sympathizers on one car barn. I thing it does, and we impose un-Confusion was noticeably less today usual exactment on our merchant

marines, we cannot make exactions on throughout Brooklyn. heavy steel screens under heavy police and those which had come to him di-Surface cars were guard.

The senator referred to the subsidies granted by other nations to their Surface pended shortly after 7 o'clock tonight shipping interests, and said he had This was done, company officials said, been told by an emminent shipping to safeguard the public, and service authority that competition in foreign would be resumed in the morning with commerce would be impossible for an added number of cars. American ship concerns unless they

South Brooklyn was the scene too were given substantivi assistance Most of today Senator Harding and the strikers this afternoon and to spent at work on his speech on agricultural issues to be delivered September 3 at the Minnesota state fair. He saw few callers and tonigh: had when mobs numbering hundreds re- justice. fused to move on.

Tomorrow, the nominee will talk One band of about 200 strikers in before a delegation representing the national educational association and motor trucks, attempted to rush a car other teachers organizations, and in barn, but the police charged with night the afternoon will go to an exhibition sticks and drove them off. Many arball game put on here for his special benefit by the Chicago Cubs and

LODGE ACCUSES DEMOCRATS -Unlimited Misrepresentation of Well

Known Facts" Is Emence of Senator's Accusations.

PLEASING TO ALL Concord, N. H., Sept. 1 .- Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, speaking here today before the Merrimack county Re-Meets with Request That Poles publican club, accused the Democratic party of "unlimited misrepresentation of well known facts" in its plat- and its progress, Mr. Moore asserted form reference to alleged cies in his attitude on the making of peace with Germany. Washington, Sept. 1. - Entire satis-

"I am charged with inconsistency." department officials with the formal address. I disapproved of deserting terial which he is taking to Chicago reply of the Polish government to the American note requesting a Polish our Allies and making a separate American note requesting a Polish peace in the midst of the war and yet wise will furnish this information. He was willing to make a separate peace said that he probably will insist that with Germany two years and a half Poland is understood to have re-latter that speech was made and when both Chairman Hays and Treasurer plied that strategic consideration must all the had left us and had govern the halting of her army in their themselves made peace with Germany. ther line of Poland tentatively fixed by tirely consistent." The senator added the supreme council.

The reply of the Polish government that what was important was not the pursuit of the Boisheviki at the fron-I was right on both occasions and en was delivered to the state department question of his personal consistency, but that one of the two great parties yesterday by the Polish minister Prince; should have begun the campaign with misrepresentation. The first portion of the reply con-

the Polish government at the attitude GIRL STOWAWAY PROSTRATED

privation of 10 days while in the hold sniping on an extende scale. Buillyof the steamer Philadelphia, Jean Maccarrett distr. : . as not affected While insisting the Polish govern- Tucker, an English girl, was unable The worst spot and in North street Secretary Colby, after Mr. Walsh's ment is in entire accord with the today to give immigration officials at Mr. Marsh. "that the Albany Journal." Senator Kenyon asked about news- Secretary Comp., after Mr. Walsh's means any more paper reports that Mr. Jamieson had visit, in response to questions, said. United States in the contention that Ellis Island a clear explanation of her along Gresham street, which abouts of head on these lists means any more paper reports that Mr. Jamieson had visit, in response to questions, said. United States in the contention that Ellis Island a clear explanation of her along Gresham street, which abouts or head on these lists means any more paper reports that Mr. Jamieson had the blea which had been Russian territory should be respect- trip here. Ship officers declared the list means are more paper reports that he had the blea which had been reports the here. head on these lists means any more paper reports that Mr. Jamieson had visit, in response to questions, said Russian territory should be respectively here. Ship officers declared she North street, in pursuit of a man who than if I used one of my letterheads met Bernard M. Baruch and Thomas that he had the plea which had been than if I used one of my letterheads met Bernard M. Baruch and Thomas that he had the presented him under consideration. had rushed to the financial rescue of Mr. waish said that he cited to Section in the Secuences likely to ensure from the She was placed under physician's ing hampered by the curiosity of the Democratic Presidential nomines. Tetary Colby as precedent for American physician's ing hampered by the curiosity of the Democratic Presidential nomines. the Democratic Presidential nominee, retary Color as precedent for American of the present offen-care until she is able to appear for friendly onlookers, who insist on general managements of the present offen-care until she is able to appear for friendly onlookers, who insist on general managements are against the Bolsheviki upon a fixcan intervention in occasi of the Cork sive against the Bolsheviki upon a fix an examination. The woman was ting across their line of fire. Their mayor the representation made by the mayor the representation made by the discontinuous satisfactory guarant found wedged in the narrow hold unfamiliarity with the winding of the "Bernard Baruch was one of the United States in 1986 to the Russian teet." it is expected that the United ed from exhaustion when removed. Fick hill, the later Sinn Fein locali-States now takes the position that the

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The Democrate had one of their own. Edward Manning, a fireman on the ties, is also proving a handicap.

LID ON ASBURY PARK.

Books submitted by Mr. Marsh in- paign.

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G.O.P.COFFERS

PRICE THREE CENTS

Democrats Declare Intention of Locating Campaign Funds in Excess of \$3,000,000

MOORE MAY TESTIFY

ernor Cox Will Represent Him at Senatorial Quiz

Colombus, or Sept 1 today on the proposed abrogation of mit a proposed for wage increases Moore, of Youngstown, Ohio, preconvarious treaties under a provision of within the limits of the company's tenton manager for Governor Cox, the shipping act, Senator Harding de- ability to pay. Arbitration of the will leave for Chicago tonight as the clared his belief that "some adjust- closed shop principle will be the aut- personal representative of the Democratic presidential nominee to be ready to present to the senate subcommittee investigating campaign expenditures data in support of the governor's charges that the Republican committee is collecting a campaign fund of \$15,000,000.

This announcement was made this evening by both Mr. Moore and Governor Cox after an all-day conference participated in by the nominee. Mr. to comment upon it because the mat- Moore and Senator Pomerene, Democratic member of the investigating

Has Convincing Evidence

Whether he testified before the ommittee , Mr. Moore said, is up to he committee, itself. He stated that in case the committee did not see fit sporadic clashes between strikers and to call him, the evidence which he exit probably will find its way before the committee in some manner.

Commenting upon the papers which the governor turned over to him today rect. Mr. Moore declared that "if Treasurer Upham is telling the truth. there is an entirely separate fund and we are going to find it. Mr. Moore declared that if the men

to be called in the investigation deny or refuse to produce evidence which he said will substantiate the governumerous clashes between the police nor's charges, he will present the evidence himself. He also declared that night, in which the police used their if those witnesses do not produce the clubs to suppress disorder. Several evidence, he intends to call the matter times police reserves were called out to the attention of the department of

Possesses Desirable Information "I will have no hesitancy in calling.

the attention of the department of justice to the situation." he said. "If the Republican party were in

dicted. I would stake my reputation as a lawyer that the leaders would be convicted by a Republican jury in Michigan." Mr. Moore asserted. Mr. Moore stated that he expected

evidence to substantiate the governor: charges to come from the 'paid district representatives" of the national committee in charge of the collection of funds in their respective districts and also some unpaid state chairmen. Commenting on the investigation nled, but that "the committee has not had information to conduct a thorough cross examination of Chairman Hays taction was expressed today by state; cross examinationor Chairman Hayr department officials with the formal; and others. He estimated that the main the form of documents and other-

DEAD IN BELFAST

Troubles Resolve Themselves Almost Exclusively to Sniping for One Day, at Least Bellast, Sept. 1.—The troubles in

New York, Sept. 1.—Suffering from Bolfast today resolved themselves to

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more than 200 persons badly wounded Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 1 -- As Fires to the number of 269 have oc-

Menagh, Ireland, Sept. 1.-Former

ling while patrolling Ballaghaderess.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TANKS SHUT OUT BROWNS.

Sc Louis and Has Fine Support. New York, Sept. 1 .- New York shut out St. Louis today, Mays pitching a brilliant game and being accorded free

St. Louis .. 00000000000 4 New York . 02000000x-2 7 Batteries - Wellman and Severeid, Mays and Rubil

BOSTON ODEANS UP CHICAGO.

Red Sox Win All Three of Series to Boston, Winning East Game, 6-2. Boston, Sept. 1. - Boston made clean sweep of its three game series with Chicago by winning today. Chicago -.. 020000000-2 9 Boston 00012300x-511 0

Batteries - Kerr and Schalk; Pen- game). nock and Schang.

INDIANS DEAGUE EEADERS.

Defeat of Washington While Chicago Dost to Boston Gives Indians Dead, Washington, Sept. 1. Cleveland was able to conclude its eastern invasion in first place by defeating Washington today while Chicago lost

Claveland _. 231120000-9 14 1 Washington \$10000100-5 7 2
Batteries - Mails, Morton and O'Neill, Acosta, Zachary, Courtney and Gharrity.

TIGERS LOSE DOUBLE HEADER.

Athletks Take Two From Detroit by Score of 2 to 1 and 11 to 4. Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—Philadelphia defeated Detroit twice today. First game:

Detroit 000000010-110 1 Philadelphia 20000000x-2 6 1 Batteries - Ehmke and Stanage; Keefs and Perkins. Second game.

Detroit 202000000-4 11 1 Philadelphia 10111502x-1116 1 Batteries -- Morrissette, Dauss and Stanage; Terry, Rommel and Perkins.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PIRATES AGAIN TRIM GIANTS.

From More Than a Score of Hits, Total of Only 7 Runs Is Netted. Hitsburgh, Sept. 1. — Pittsburgh again-defeated New York today

New York . 000300000-311 1 Pittsburgh . 10003000x-4 10 0 Batteries - Benton, Toncy and Snyder; Cooper and Hackiner.

CHAMPS AGAIN HEAD NATIONALS

By Taking Two out of Three From Braves. Cincinnati Advance to First. Cincinnati, Sept. 1 -The Champions

Games—at Neahwa Park

Thursday and Friday, K. of C. Team—Schenectady Cubs in the 1-0 game last one started by the base on balls With Sunday

Saturday, Sept. 4

Monday, Labor Day made a single to left and was follow-Two Games 10:30 A.M. And 4:15 P.M.

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Boston 900010016-3 7 Batteries - Scott and O'Nelli, Asher, Luque and Wingo.

~heduled.

Kansas City, 5; Minneapolis, 4. Columbus, 4; Toledo, 0. Louisville, 3; Indianapolis, 0. M.Iwaukee, 0; St. Paul, 0. Pittsfeld, 7; Bridgeport, 1. Patisfield, 12, Bridgeport, 8, (second game).

EASTERN LEAGUE

New Haven, 13; Albany, 6.

Worcester, 2: Hartford, 1. Springfield, 6, Waterbury, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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	New York 78	50	.6
	St. Louis 62	59	.5
	Boston 60	54	.4
·	Washington 52	67	.4
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•	Philadelphia 41	83	.3
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TWO HOMERS BY CUBAN STARS

BOTH GLEANED BY WILLOW OF FIRST BASIMAN FERNANDEZ.

Davis Holds Well Hard Hitting Bunch of game-1:40. Umpires-McMenafrom Havana with Exception of Two min and Morse Innings in Which Homers Figured -Cubans Return for Game on Sat-

The hard hitting Cuban Stars, who make the vest teams in the country play their best, got after Tairler Day-13. Manager Weldman's most dependable slad artist, in two mnings of yesterday's uneven contest with the Cubs at Neahwa park and grabbed five runs in the third and two in the last frame -all secured by hard hitting that would have discouraged a less plucky pitcher than Davis, who realized what he was pitted against and laughted unconcernedly of the swipes of the Cubans. It was the two-yard hickory out victorious, which turned the trick

iun gotting of the visitors In the unlacky third Larza, first up drew a poss and this started the fasi'ade and a double and two singles nell feace in the vacanty of the score board by Fernandez for a homer the bases cleared Davis steadied and the next three men were retired in strike

bruch from Havana well in hard and positive virtue rators until the minth. In that in-jused in them ing after two were down, Ramirez ed b. Fernandez He evidently had need of a new direction after swinging at a curve he turned to the pile of bats, and picking out his long one, he returned to the plate. He met a speed one squarely and it sailed off in the director of Herriell's sign and

the same batter. Some insisted that the bit earned him the lid, but that Herrielle man on the ground will de-

The Cubs would have been presented with mine goose eggs but for the made it two out of three from the timely but made by "Bennie" Tryon, Braves today, and went into first who by during base running stretched his long drive to the bitl board in ; right field into a double. Later when Mays Pitches Brilliant Game Against Cinemarati . 19012001x-5 9 2 Marone angled, Tryon kept on over surprised Cuban surmised he would attempt to make the plate. Davis, last Other National League teams not up in the seventh, made a three-base hat but the needed single to bring him home would not be permitted by AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Padron, who twirled air-tight ball mostly Marone opened the minth for the locals with a clean double, but was left there, three pop-ups following in close succession ending the struggle, Sullivan batting for Brown

in the ninth. The fielding of both teams was excellent, two errors being charged to each team, those scored against Reiter being both of them wide throws, one to first and one to second. Marone pulled one of Relter's pegs out of the clouds in the opening of the month that New Haven, 2; Albany, 1, (second was one of the sense ional n-iding stunts of the game.

The Stars return for another game on Saturday, after trying the mettle of the Stamford bunch today and tomorrow. The score of the battle of yesterday follows:

	ac day					
- 1	STARS (7)	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A. 1
ı	Chacori, St	. 5	1	2	3	4
- 1	Fabelo, 3b.	. 5	1	1	1	3
- 1	Ramirey, cf	. 4	2	3		0
	Fernandez, 1b.	- 5	Ż	2	12	0
'a	Fabre, rf	. 5	0	1	1	0
- 1	Pomagnes 15	. 4	0	0	2	ø
	Borroto, C.	z 4	0	0	6	0
2	Padron, P. C.	. 4	Ò	1	0	0
	Zarza, 2b.		1	•	1	2
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2.	Totals Oneonta (1) Duval, 2b,	39	7	10	27	9
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0	Daval, 2b.	4	0	0	1	3
0	Dales, cf	. 3	0	0	0	0
5	Reiter, 3b.	4	Q	0	1	1
6	Tryon, rf.	4	1	2	3	0
08	Marone, 1b.	. 4	0		12	0
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Score by innings. Oneonta ... 000100000-1

Summary: Two base hits-Tryon, farone, Chacori. Three base hits Davis. Home runs --- Fernandex, 2. Earned runs Stars, 6; Cubs, 1, Stolen bases-Marone, Ramirey-Sacrifice hits - Dales. First base on balls-Off Davis, 2; off Padron, 0. Left on bases-Stars, 6; Onconta, 7. Struck out-By Davis, 6, by Padron, 5. Time

Kid Ball Game at High School.

The Barefooted Giants and the Junor Red baseball team played an interesting game Jesterday afternoon on the High school grounds on Academy street. The score was 5 to 1 in favor of the Grants Batteries Barefooted Giants, Fay, June and L. Rutan, Junion Red, Carr and Dempsey

HUCKSTERS GO ON STRIKE

Cubans. It was the two-yard hickory peddle their produce on the streets of ed on call.

of Fernandez, the hero of many a Buffalo. As a result of the strike New battle in which the Stars have come more than 100 farmers who came to the city markets this morning found operchasers for their regetables and fruits.

The acting mayors sued fast week and was designed to followed by a line drive over the left large crops of vegetables and fruits held on the farms Previously farmers had been forbidden to retail their pronould go to waste as a result of the

Thereafter Weidman's ace kept the Negative goodness is sometimes a One of the reasons! Cuban Stars on's three singles, scattered in as way Bakers' Cerufied Extracts are su-

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RAILS GAIN AGAIN IN MARKET VALUES

Industrial Issues, on the Other Hand, For the Most Part, Suffer Further Declines

New York, Sept. 1. - Railroad and industrial shares again pursued widely divergent courses in the stock market today, the former continuing to gain, while the latter for the most part suffered further declines.

Buying of rails again centered largely around preferred issues of the western and southwestern sections at gross gains of one to almost four points, with St. Louis and San Francisco, St. Louis, Southwestern, Wahash, Wisconsin Central, Kansas City Southern; and Missouri Pacific as the most prominent features.

There were occasional spurts standard shares, notably the so-called Harriman and Hill groups, Canadian Pacific, Reading, and several of the cheaper coalers and eastern trunk lines at extreme advances of one to

two points. The financial difficulties of one of the minor-automobile companies provided the bears with a pretext for another drive against the motors and associated specialties, in which oils also lost ground, recessions ranging from one to three and one-half points.

In the several miscellaneous divisions price movements were uneven, shippings, tobaccos, food and textile stocks inclining toward improvement, while some of the less distinctive issues eased. Brisk rallies ensued toward the close, however, when call money, contrary to its recent custom, dropped below the initial rate on liberal offerings at 7 per cent. Seles amounted to 635,000 shares.

Price tendencies in the bond market were mainly higher, foreign issues sharing with Liberty bonds and rails Paris sixes rose one point and Buffalo Sept. 1. - Hucksters of Dominion of Canada 54's of 1931 ad-Dubalo went on strike today against vanced one and three-eighths. Total an emergency order of acting Mayor sales, par value, aggregated \$9,575,-Kreinheder, which permits farmers to 000 Old U. S. bonds were unchange

New York Produce

Butter - Firmer, receipts, 9,332; eamery, higher than extras, 56% @ score). assist in getting to the consumers the finest tubs, 55 @ 56; state, dairy, good current make, No. 1, 43 @ 43 1/2.

Cheese - Firm; receipts, 4,342. which cleaned the bases, gave them duce in the city without obtaining a state, whole milk, flats, current make, The team that trimmed the ther five runs all earned but the huckster's heense. Market men esti- white and colored specials, 25'- @ mated that produce worth \$3,000 29, do, average run. 27 @ 28, state, whole milk, twins, current make, speciais, 27%; do. average run, 26%@

22 @ 23; dressed poultry, steady and unchanged

New York Meats.

Cattle - Receipts, 2.625, irregular;

Caives - Receipts, 1,960; lower; veals, \$15 00 @ 22.00; culls, \$11.00 @ 14.00. fed calves, \$10.00 @ 11.00. skim milk calves, \$5 00 @ 9 00; grassers, \$3.00 @ 7.00. Westerns, \$9.00 @

Sceep and lambs - Receipts, 6,525; stead). sneep, \$4.00 @ 8.00; culls, \$2.50 @ 3.50; yearlings, \$8.00 @ 9.00; lambs, \$12.00 @ 15.50, culls, \$S 00 @ 10.00.

Hogs - Receipts, 4,280; steady at \$16.25 @ 17.25, pigs. \$16 00 @ 16.25. roughs, \$12.00.

Chicago Grain.

Open High Low Close WHEAT-Dec. . .. 234 23574 22374 225 Mar. . . 231% 202 209% 200% CORN-Sept . . 140 140% 138% 138% Dec. . . . 118 1184 1174 1174

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Watch this space Tomorrow for the Announcement of our Saturday Program—A Big Double Show

Native of Burlington, He Later Be-ding of their mece, Dorothy Thompcame Missionary in Japan.

died there August 28, was born Mrs. William Southworth.—Mrs. Bert March 4, 1828, in Burlington, N. Y., Knight of Cardinal, Canada, spent a March 1, 1948, in Burnington, N. I., few days the past week with her ple's club had an ice cream social at (Meach) Loomis. When a young brother-in-law, Loren Knight, and Lena Hall Thursday evening.—James han, he attended Hamilton college family.— Mrs. Freelove Smith is Ralcom has been making evening. and was a sophomore when the Civil spending some time with her daughhas a sopromote when the Civil .- The course with her daughter broke out and he collisted in the ter. Mrs. Lysle Dyer.—Mrs. Joseph 146th N. Y. Volunteers. In the Bar. Chapadeau and children of Little the of the Wilderness, he was hence. Falls are visiting her sister, Miss Mae ant and at Five Forks he commanded Power-Mrs. Lucy Highie left last a regiment. In January, 1863, he was made first lieutenant. On September 20, 1864, he was made captain ther 20, 1864, he was made captain the second and accompanies accompanies and the second and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin and Was discharged in July, 1865. He Highe to Binghamton, where she Rene Card and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin and was discharged in July, 1865. He Highe to Binghamton, where she Rene Card and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin and was discharged in Loyal was met by Mrs. Brenchley.—Mr. and Card were at Oneonia, Tuesday.—

Legion and he carried many bullet this place, called on friends and relaparents at Guilford the past week.—

Legion and he carried many bullet this place, called on friends and relaparents. scars received in the war.

cears, then went to the missionary -Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chase and daughpears, then went to the missionary ter, Hattle, are enjoying a few days' and Mrs. Glenn Balcom, Edson Balbe met his future wife, who was then auto trip to Syracuse and other points Jane Herring Green, and they were of interest. married March 6, 1872. She was also a student there and after their marriage, they went to Yokohoma, Veterans Will Furnish Music During Japan, as missionaries. He was a Presbyterian missionary and founder and pastor of the Slulon church and April 28, 1920. He leaves to mourn so two half sisters, Mrs. John Lidell sical treat this year. of this place, Mrs. Minnie Kelsey of Burhngton Flats, besides several S. L. Winternan of Varsailles, Ohio.

eral times since living in Japan. The some time at the Marteson homestead, particulars of his death, which oc- have returned to their home. The curred August 28, have not been learn- Misses Florence and Emma Matteson ed Mr. Loomis was for years gen- will remain a few days longer. eral superintendent of the American life of a prisoner, who was to have later he entered the ministry. Mr. Loomis' daughter, Clara, is principal ef a girls' school in Japan.

Twin Girls Arrive.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bomean Tuesday night, twin daughters.

Personals and Locals.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rider and son, of Binghamiton, spent a few days this week with his uncle, George Rider. Adelbert Rider, also of Binghamton was a recent guest at the Rider home here.—Mrs. Harry Fowler and sons of Cooperstown spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Metia Patrick .- Mr. and Mrs. Julius Turner of Oneonta spent a few days last week from this district, was calling on his with his nephew. George Rider.-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mercer, son, Glenn, R. Washbon and sister Gertrude, and Mrs. C. W. Mercet. and Country R. Washoon and Sales Country and daughter, Marjorie, are enjoying are spending this week in the Catskills an auto trip in Canada this week.—

Falette Allen has a new Chevroiet detion reunion at Roxbury. — Maurice tion reunion at Roxbury. — Maurice hvery car purchased at Utica.—Mrs John Lidell, who has been spending a a visit this week with their uncle and the Presbyterian church, the occatew days with friends and relatives at a unit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bridges. Son being a reception given to the at Liberty. — Fayette Wing has pursued to the faculty by the W. C. T. U. The church chased of N. L. Jones the Wing farm of the church was prettily decorated with white the presbyterian church, the occatement of the occatement o A Strong spent Tuesday in Coopers months ago. Mr. Jones will move his town.—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hotal family back to New York.—Dr. W. Were given by Mrs. J. D. Bulson, Dr. Lamber and Mrs. D. Allen of Albany has been visiting D. Allen George Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl his parents. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Allen.
Light attended the Light family picnic in Morris for the past fev days.

2. Smith's pond. near Burlington Mrs. Joseph Curtis and daughter.

Mrs. George Curry and Mrs. George Mrs. Geor

For Itching Eczema, Old Sores and Piles Canada Wednesdas.

ter, Mrs. Olcott Fay,-Mr. and Mrs. William Southworth attended the wedson, at Cooperstown, last Wednesday. Schuyler Lake, Sept. 1.—Bev. Hen.—Kennington Thompson of New York Loomis of Yokohoma, Japan, who spent one day last week with his aunt After the war, he attended the Poly- uves here Tuesday, accompanied by technic seminary at Auburn for three their daughter from Richfield Springs

BELGIAN BAND AT MORRIS.

Four Days of Fair.

Mörris, Sept. 1. -- The management on May 24, 1912, they celebrated the ments whereby the famous Royal ing for the past week of the Morris fair has made arrange the church. He preached for about the music for the four days of the the church. So wife died suddenly fair. This famous band has been playing on the Chautauqua courses the the loss of a kind and devoted Chris-ing on the Chautauqua courses the past summer, and is composed of 23 tian father, six children, Clara and Jean, who were in Japan with him musicians, under the leadership of and Louise, Harry, Everett and Roger, who are in this country. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Amelia Sitterly of Richmond Hill, L. L., and Miss Section 1985. Mary Loomis of Burlington Flats; al- So the people are sure of a great mu-

Now with Summer at an Endalways hved in the town of Milford, Mrs. William DeGarmo Smith and until about 12 years ago, when condirephews and nieces, among them Ed- three sons, William, David and Lawtions made it necessary to take her to ward Suterly of Richmond Hill, Mrs. rence, who have been spending the the hospital for treatment. She is sursummer at the Matteson homestead on Mrs. Mary Hume and Wiltam Loomis the Hillside Dairy farm, near Morris. Mrs. Jennie Dart of Coopersiown of Burhagton Flats and Jay Loomis have returned to their home in Pough-Junction and Madge Bostwick of Onekeepsie.

Mr. Loomis is well known in this Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Matteson vicinity, as he visited his sister sevtery in the family plot. Rev. Elwood

Prof. and Mrs. Howard Matteson Bible society of New York. Since his and child of New Paltz are spending stay in Japan, there have been three this week at the Matteson homestead, wars and in one of them he saved the and enjoying a few days' outing before entering upon his duties as an of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Gibson been shot, and later converted him and instructor in the New Paliz Normal

High School Opens Tuesday.

The Morris High school opens for the year after the summer vacation ing his hops on Monday. -- William Smith of Mt. Vision was a business on Tuesday. September 7, with the following as faculty: Principal, Robert E. Camerson: preceptress, Mrs. Nettie Southworth: 'preparatory, Gertrude E. Washbon: Intermediate, Ruth Light: primary, Helen Colvin; music and drawing. M. Mabel Grafton. The trip to Wellsville, Syracuse, Buffalo, leacher for the training class has not Herkimer and Troy. - Mrs. Wayman as yet been secured.

Items of Interest.

S. A. Jones of Norwich, candidate Grant and on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. for the nomination for congressman friends in Morris Monday. - Henry and Mary Bridges left Monday for has been spending a few days with near the Friends church, which Mr. flowers and crepe paper, relatives in town.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones purchased of W. W. Wing some Mrs. W. J. Dailey, presided as Flats. Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Faith, of Norwich. Conn.. are visit- neather also sang a solo, which was Schaub and daughter. Annie, of Utica, ing Mrs. Curis' parents. Mr. and Mrs. heartily encored, the violin accompare spending a short time with his sis- C. G. Bowne, for a few days.—Miss pariment played by John Kniffen add-May Huributt of Oneonta visited her ed to the enjoyment of the selection. cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Hurlbutt, last week. - Mrs. E. O. Colbeck and two children arrived home from Cummings recited "The Gingham Dog

THE WEEK AT LENA.

"I cummates my olatment," says Peterson of Budaio, "to cure eczenat to step the kehing at once and any reliable drustist will cheerfully refund your money if PETERSON'S ONTMENT doesn't do every home of Mrs Andrew Saisbury a wise man. He writes: "I used September 8, for dinner. — John Service a wise man. He writes: "I used September 8, for dinner. — John Peterson's Olnthent on a little boy Jacobs had the misfortune to have man from the grange, announces that one of his horses get cut in the dining toom.

Grangers to Pienic Saturday. The annual picnic held under the auspices of the Worcester. Schenevas and Elk Creek granges will be held at home of Mrs Andrew Saisbury home of Cliffside, on Goodyear lake, Saturday.

Peterson's Olnthent on a little boy Jacobs had the misfortune to have man from the grange, announces that one of his horses get cut in the Then there is Alex Loutiel a brave are man from the grange, announces that arrangements are being made to make fellows: "I had an old sore on my les for many gears. The best doctors failed. First arrangement are being made to make fellows: "I had an old sore on my les for many gears. The best doctors failed. First arrangement are being made to make this one of the best.

| Cay - Mrs. Chauncey Tager and three children of Weicome and Miss Grace children of Weicome and one of his horses get cut in the man from the grange, announces that

Matinee 2:30

Potter returned home Wednesday, after spending a few weeks visiting her

son, Homer, rear West Oneonia, and

ether relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. An-

drew Saisbury spent Friday at Cooperstown. — Miss Vera Courtright of

New York is visiting J. R. Thompson

and Fred Hickbag. —There will be a

community picnic at the Lena Grange

Hall on September 9. Mr. and Mrs.

VanScoik of the Farm Bureau, are

expected to be present. —Ora Knapp

of Scranton, Pa., spent last week at

repairs to his barn on the farm known as the Thomas Hickling place. A carpenter from Hartwick did the work

-Mrs. Glenn Balcom attended the

Home Economic club meeting at Cooperstown Tuesday, going as delegate from this place. -Mr. and Mrs.

Rene Card and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

parents at Guilford the past week.— Quite a number from around here at-

tended the picnic at Ernest Thurston's

near Noblesville, Wednesday, - Mr.

com, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington and Ethel Harrington spent Satur-

day and Sunday at Sylvan Beach. -

James Briggs and family of Roches-

ter are visiting Lewis Briggs. — Char-

les Spaford and family and James

Balcom and family spent Sunday at

Arnolds Lake, where Mr. Spaford's

MISS NELLIE BOSTWICK.

Cooperstown Junction Woman Dies in

Binghamton-Has Sister in Onconta.

Portlandville, Sept. 1. - Miss Nellie

and Sarah (Coon) Bostwick and was

born at Cooperstown Junction and had '

vived by her father and two sisters,

onta. Burial was in Pine Grove ceme-

conducted the service at the grave.

Personal Mention...

Mrs. Marcella Aylesworth of Maple-

wood, N. J., and Jacquelin Beals of,

Five Mile Point, visited W. L. Well-

man Monday and Tuesday. Other

guests at the same place the past !

week were Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Stutts

and daughter, Katherine, and Miss

Alice Shults, of Herkimer. - Dr. and

Mrs. Stiles entertained his father.

mother and sister, of Binghamton, on

Sunday. - C. S. Morris finished pick-

caller here on Friday. - Mrs. C. M.

Allison is spending a few days in Coop-

erstown, and attending the fair. William Weilman and B. L. Teel re-

turned on Saturday from a business

and daughter were callers in Oneonia

Tuesday. - Mrs. D. S. Yager was a

guest Sawrday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Ernest Grant of Hartwick Seminary.

RECEPTION AT WORCESTER.

High School Faculty Guests of W. C. T. U. for the Evening. Worcester, Sept. 1 .- Last evening.

Mrs. W. J. Dailey, president of the

Mrs. Dr. R. S. Banks delightfully

rendered two vocal solos and Beulan

and the Calico Cat," which was heart-

Delicious punch and wafers were

ily enjoyed by all.

served in the dining room.

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Harry Ganger's, and extending northward towards Maple Valley and South Valley. — Mr. and Mrs. William Lynes and children of Delarson are guests of children here. - Miss Ruth Van-Zant of Edmeston is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. she will attend the wedding of her bell. consin. Miss Irens Hall She expects to return to her home here Wednesday. — Mrs. Henry Bergeron is spending some time with his parents. Mr. of the Schenerus, Wercester and Ein and Mrs. A. J. Skipner. - Miss Edna Creek Granges. A general invitation. Peters of Worcester recently spent is extended. few days with relatives here. -Born, August 31, to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cummings, a daughter-

TO OPEN BRANCH.

Faunes Glove Company Plans to Operate Soon in Schenevus.

Schenerus, Sept. 1. -The Faunes Brothers company of Gloversville 📴 arranging to start a branch establishment in this place. The machines the Proneer binch.

wall be installed and a lady will be on hand Wednesday, September S, to in- Commencing September 1, and construct any who may wish to learn the unuing until further notice, the price work. It is hoped that a large num- for our bottled Pasteurized milk will ber of women and girls will avail be 14 cents per quart, 8 cents per themselves of this opportunity for empoint, heavy cream 15 cents per half ployment. After the work is learned pint collec cream 2% cents per half it can be done at home by those who punt. Since our present prices have wish. Any one who wishes to look been in effect the price we have paid here. — Miss Maud McRorie left Tues- into the matter may leave their names the producer has advanced about 1% day morning for Schenectady, where with Mrs. Whiteford or Mrs. Camp-!cents per quart. Milk is still the shellere that we are retailing it at a Community Picnic at Goodycar. iese prace that in any other town or A community picule will be held at city of the same size in the state. Oneonia Dairy Co. Chaside. Samurday under the auspices of

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Ira S. Sweet, practical consetter, at the secret of perfect codies is 1-10th in the making and 2-10ths in using the Windson, Oneonta, Sept. 1; Eagle, Otseyo Codies. And the secret of Otseyo's excellence is careful selection Dining room girl wanted at once at of coffice berries and expert blending

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TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS. tives is a body of operating officials of a goodly number of men and newspathe chief railroads of the United pers of this section—to the Norwich States, whose purpose it is to set new Sun, the Edmeston Local, the Oxford and higher standards for railway Times-Review, and The Oneonta Star, achievement. At a recent meeting, these men adopted a program, which they say will result in better service to the public and consequently a now generally felt. Among the things poy, that he was a slacker and afterwhich the association will undertake, with the cooperation of the public to

ment of 30 miles a day for freight with it. It's jealousy of his remarkcars, and an average loading of 30 tons ner car.

Reduction of bad-order cars to a maximum of four per cent of all that are owned, and an early and substantial reduction of the number of locomotives now unfit for service. More effective efforts to bring back

cars to the owner roads. All these things are important and would do much toward helping the and all the predictions which had been present bad condition. According to made both as to exhibits and attendreliable calculation, the average ance were entirely fulfilled. There freight car is actually in a train mov- were \$.000 people on the grounds, and ing between one terminal and another the general use of the auto as a means form was easily the center of interest only 2.6 hours out of every 24; that of conveyance is indicated by the fact is, the car is practically idle mine that there were 2,000 autos, bringing Owing to the unfavorable weather tenths of the time, and it is actually visions from all parts of Delaware the balloonist did not make his ascenin the service of the shipper or re- and adjoining counties. The weather sion. The acrobatic comedy acts were ceiver only 5.5 hours out of 24. Loaf- in the morning may have discouraged put on according to schedule, howing cars, says Chairman Daniel Wii- some attendants, but the skies cleared ever, and were well carried out. They lard of the association, are of no more before noon and the track, which had use than loating men, and he urges been rather heavy, was in good shippers to load and unload cars as shape for the races in the afternoon.

While these things should be done, there is one statement which perhaps the public will not regard so favorably. This is that "this program covers things to be done before improvement in transportation can result Bob the Great, F. D. Wilcox from the rate increases granted July 31." This would seem to put along to an indfinite date such relief as had been rightfully expected from the increase in freight charges, and moreover, it appears to impose a considerable part of the burden on the public. That the public should cooperate is true, but any laxness on its part should not be accepted as sufficient excuse for the railways. In the days of the war, with insufficient number of employes in all departments of transportation, the daily zervice for two months was 28 miles a day, and for one month 29 miles. With more workers and with no such war-time congestion of freight in one direction, waiting often for days at city terminals for opportunity to unload, it would seem that the mentioned minimum should not be difficult of at-

Moslem religious authorities in Ana- events. tolia have issued a proclamation declaring the principles of Bolshevism cluding cattle, poultry the ladies deto be identical with those of Islamism partment and others, the entries are and calling on all good Moslems to ac- larger than for the past twenty years cept the tenets of Bolshevism. This is Principal entries of cattle were, of particularly interesting to the Western Hoisteins, by Peter Chambers, Joseph the principles and character of Bol- Chambers wening the herd prize; o: shevism. The Turks are not far wrong in seeing in Bolshevism a reversion to Tripp of Walton, and of Guernseys. the Mongol destructiveness and milirepresented - [Buffalo Express.

Tribute to James Wilson.

As Secretary of Agriculture, James uted in that time to the upbuilding of sizes at Todd's Cash market. eod 3: the department is best shown by the constructive work accomplished and the close relations established by co-the Pioneer lunch. operation between the government and [the farmers. If much that "Tama Jim" did escape being spectacular, it was lasting in value and prepared the way for larger plans by his successors; for the advancement of agriculture 's America's first industry.-- [New York

D'Annunzio wants this Bolshevik-Poland business settled at once. They have been making so much noise that the world can't hear him - [Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Tseinl at Last.

Paper suits can be made to sell for 69 cents retail, and thus a real use may be found for the Congressional Record. - [The Indianapolis News.

"I see you have had the streets of this beautiful Little city finely payed," remarked Mr. Churgins.

"Yes," replied the constable, "We had to do something to keep up the excitement Our roads got so lumpy that everybody slowed up a quarter of a mile out of town and nobody got arrested for speeding." - [Washington Star.

The Importance of Little Things.

cent and all on account of one-half of 1 per cent. - [Detroit Free Press.

JEALOUS OF GALE'S FAME

That's Real Reason Why Certain Papers Malign Him-Star Included. Circulars recently sent out from Binghamion, printed possibly in that city and signed 'Committee of Friends! Harper Defeats Camp's Bellinardine is of lann A. E. Gale," have been received by acquaintances of the former Albany, Norwich and Oneonta newspaper man and subsequent stacker and deserter. These circulars state that they are not the individual atterances of Mr. Gale but are sent out by his and a desire to elect Eugene V. Debs withstanding not altogether desirable Subscription Rates: By Cerriers—36 per good proof of what we people up here year; 50 cents per month: 15 cents per think of wars, profiteers and tyrants, per year; 60 cents per month: 16 cents per if Debs should get several thousand week. meantime, "wouldn't it be a pretty good proof of what we people up here votes in this section; and wouldn't it be a pretty good proof of what we

think of Linn Gale?" The circulars pay their respects to of his fame as a writer."

Now you see how it is! That Gale made checks which he was unable to wards a deserter, and that in Mexico he conducts a magazine which is the admitted organ of Bolshevists and advanced Socialists, had nothing to do

EIGHT THOUSAND IN WALTON.

Fair Opens Wednesday With Record Breaking Attendance for First Day-Lorgest Stock Entry in Twenty Years.

Walton, Sept. 1.—Today was the first exhibition day of the Walton fair. promptly as possible after they are Both races were closely contested, and perhaps are not as large as usual this were watched with great interest. The results were as follows:

> 2:15 Class-Purse \$300. Filiqua, Fred Brink, Stone Bridge 5 1 1

Deposit 1 2 2 2 Airdale, W. E. Reed, Sidney 2 5 5 3 Silver Much, John Clark, Newark 3 3 4 4

Runy Bingen, L. Paterson, Carbondale 4 4 3 d Time-2:14%, 2:14%, 2:14%, 2:20.

2:26 Class-Purse \$300.

Billy Wilcox, F. D. Wilcox, Deposit 1 1 Raymond Bear, Paterson, Carbondale 3 Donna May, W. H. Austin,

Walton 3 3 Sunflower 4 4 3

dress by John Clark of Delhi, a can- in Otsego, where under the auspices of didate for the Republican nomination the County Improvement society and for congress. Many horses have arthe Farm bureau, much has already rived for the free-for-all and 2:35 been done in the way of reforesting. races of Friday, which will be big

In all departments of the fair, inworld as revealing somewhat more of Rensma and Sidney Utter of Walton. Jerseys by A. B. Twedle and Henry Willard Rallick of Marathon and M. tary tyranny which they always have E Smith of Richford Both these were state fair herds on their way to

Cucumbers, Cucumbers, Cucumbers. Wilson served for sixteen years under You housewives of Oneonia, get the McKiniey, Roosevelt and Taft ad- busy and get your pickling cucumministrations. How greatly he contrib- bers while they last. We have all Mischievous Tom. ch. g., Walface Get-

Short order cook wanted at once a



TO-MORROW

'Married Life"

THE COUNTY FAIR IS ON

GOOD CROWD YESTERDAY DE-SPITE UNPAVORABLE WEATH-ER OF MORNING.

Close Race — George R. Fitts Gives Excellent Address on Agricultural Problems - Young Lad, Bitten by Dog, Wants to See Fair Right Away Auto Truck.

Cooperstonn, Sept. 1. - The county friends, inspired by a sense of duty, fair got into full swing today and notto the presidency. Later, they say, weather conditions, there was a good-Mr. Gale himself, will write to his sized crowd on the grounds during the friends in the state personally asking afternoon, and all were well repaid them to support Debs; but, in the with two exciting horse races and apove-the-ordinary roof garden attractions.

The result of the races follows: 2:30 Pace, 2:26 Trot. Purse \$300.

Writte Winter, J. W. Hamilton, Hohokus, N. J. 2 1 Helen B., A. Marshall, East Springfield 2 King Ashbourne, M. Ochatko.

Herkimer 2 orthern Maid, H. W. Talbot, West Winfield 4 4 Time-2:24%; 2:24%; 2:25%.

Harper, Henry Folts, Iton .. 1 1 2 Bellinardine, S. G. Camp. Onconta 2 \$ Alice Patch, Mrs. Henry Folts,

2:13 Pace, 2:09 Trot. Purse \$400.

Show Me, Samuel Justice, Ihon 4 4

Time-2:17%; 2:17%; 2:19%. The speaker of the day was George R. Fitts of Tompkins county, a "real dirt farmer" and incidentally Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor. He did not touch on political matters, however, devoting himself entirely to problems of interest to the farmer. His attitude on agricultural address was appreciated by all those who heard it.

this year, advertised as uncommonly that. The boxing matches on the plat and provided much entertainment. included the Sherwood aerial act, and La Letties equilibrists.

Although the exhibits at the fair Highballs, Jersey Fizz and Guernsey barrel. The crop is now estimated at Julep were quaffed in quantities. The youngsters are having a place at the fair this year, sewing, knitting and other handiwork done in various well filled and the display is a good Wie, 14 Dietz street.

A Forest Camp at the Fair.

A unique touch is given to the fair by the forestry exhibit of the State College of Forestry at Syracuse. The exhibit is really a forest camp in the woods, surrounded by demonstrative panels showing how the fair can be made to pay its share toward the state's maintenance. There is an army tent, fire and camping equipment.

The Entries for Today. The entries for the races today are:

Thursday, Sept. 2, 2:16 Trot, Purse \$400 00-Added Money. Billy Dodge, b. g., H. Folts, Ilion. Wilkie Winter, b. s., J. W. Hamilton, Hohekus, N. J.

Northern Maid, b. m., H. W. Talbot, West Winfield. Don Chato, b. g., S. Justice, Ilion.

2:17 Pace, 2:13 Trot, Purse \$400.00

GaietyMiss , b. m., Camp. Oneonta. Manrice, b. s., Mrs. Folts, Ilion. Gertrude C., b. m., T. Cam, Madison. Show Me, b. g., S. Justice, Ilion. Helen B., g. m., A. Marshall, East Sormefield.

Zotler D., br. g., Springer, Herkimer. man. Richfield Springs. Minnle K., bl. m., H. W. Talbot, West Winfield.

Marshall Wilkes, b. s., J. Collier, Richfeld Springs. King Ashbourne, ch. g., M. Ochatko. Herkimer.

Wants to See Fair.

One boy in Cooperstown that wants e see the fair in a bad way is Harold Omaway, eight-year-old son of Alden Ottaway, who lives on the road to Westville. Harold was brought to Thanksgiving hospital today, suffering from a kad wound in his forehead caused by a deg-bite. The lad was . playing about the house as usual and is believed to have stepped on the dog, which is usually a great friend of the child. The dog numbed and his bite caused a gash in the boy's forehead that required eight stitches to close. Harold hopes to be out of the hospital tomorrow and wants to go to the fair. No fears are enter-tained that the case will develop into rables, as the dog has never been infected and does not manifest mad ten-

Another accident today resulted in injuries to Lee Burton Dickinson, emplayed on the Fentinore Farms of Edward S. Clark. While inding his bicycle, he collided with an auto truck at the corner of Lake and Chestnut streets and was thrown under the whoels of the truck, which passed over his body. Aimost miraculously, no bones were broken and aside from raising this year amounts to 1,400 per AT THE STRAND TO-DAY AND painful bruises, Mr. Dickinson does not seem to be in a bad way. He was removed to Thanksgiving hospital,



Edward Douglass White. Chief Justice of the United States. He was appointed Associate Justice in 1894, and Chief Justice in 1910.

where he is attended by Dr. Atwell. Scholaric Jail Pretty Near Empty. topics of the day was sound and his who thinks his patient will be about When the state inspector visited the again in a week. The track figuring Schoharte juil on July 27, there were in the accident was from Mohank and only two prisoners in custody, only

good, proved today to be more than Richmondville Authorities Fall Down ing the year has been three, the av-A Cobleskill automobilist named erage I, and for much of the time the Pollett was arrested in Richmondville jail has been empty. The prisoners Sunday for reckless driving; but when are not enough even to be company the case came up for trial an acquittal for one another, and they have rewas necessary because the village au- ceived as a favor the permission to thorities had not filed the local speed work a garden in the rear of the fail. limit with the secretary of state as Prohibition, it is evident, has had its required by law. In that case, 36 influence in Schoharte. miles and not 15 is the limit.

> Contracting Schoharie Apples. New York parties have purchased

The Home Bureau carried its milk the P. G. and W. Badgley apple crop par to the midway, and Hoistein at Schoharie, paying therefor \$3.00 per 3,500 barrels.

Tsed Automobiles.

Overland towning, Overland delivery. schools over the county being on ex- another Ford coupe in A-1 condition. hibition in the secretary's rooms near Buick, \$100; Overland touring, \$200; the ticket office. The cattle sheds are dandy motorcycle, \$50. Fred N. Van-

> No beverage is so satisfying as a copy of coffee-provided it is Klipnockie.

Wanted-At once-Short order cook at Twentieth Century lunch room. tf

The special attractions at the fair was driven by a man named-Bouton one of whom was serving sentence The highest number of prisoners dur-

> Ford touring car, in A-No. 1 con dition. Cheap if sold at once. Earl H. Nicnols, Oneida County creamery.





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TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

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LOCAL MENTION.

-The Cubs will have as their op-

soon the Schenectady K. of C. aggre

there were, issued from the city

dog licenses. There were during

pair work at the Main Street Baptist

church, there will be no prayer meet-

ing service there this evening and no

ervices in the church on Sunday next

-Members of this year's Freshme

lass at the Oneonia High school are

equested to register today. Prin-

upal's office open for registration

nzter tastes so objectionable, Mana-

ger Rose of the Strand theatre and

Albert Hutson are selling spring wa-

ter from the Pony farm at the But-

on Drug store at 10 cents a gallon.

-All privileges at the Onconta Fair

have been sold for some time. More

Meetings Today.

eight at 7:30.

Autumn lodge, this evening at 7:30.

Rehearsal of Oneonta City band to-

The church night supper will be

served at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the

lowed by the covenant and prayer

Regular meeting P. P. Cooper en-

campment, No. 112, L. O. O. F., this

L. C. B. A. meeting this evening at

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the month 15 births and 11 deaths."

gation. A fast game is indicated.

Temperature, Rainfall and Winds fo

The August meteorological record. as kept at the observer's station of the government weather bureau in Oneonia, shows that the mean maxinum for the month was \$1.5 degrees the mean minimum about 57.9 degrees Police Arrest Three Men for Part and the actual mean 74.2 degrees. The highest temperature was 83 degrees ponents at Neahwa park this afteron the 9th, the lowest 45 degrees on the 24th, and the greatest daily range on the 4th, when the temperature varied from 45 to 84 degrees. -During the month of August

the Dog-Days Mout

The rainfall for the month was 6.7 inches, of which the largest fall was clerk's office, 8 marriage licenses and .23 inches on the 29th. There were in all 11 days with a measurable amount of rainfall, 16 clear, a partly cloudy and 9 cloudy days. On five days there were thunder storms, the most severe on the 23rd. There were three days with west wind, eight from the northwest, seven from the southrest, three from the south, four from the southeast, two from the east, three from the northeast and onvariable. The rainfall was much above the average August, but in reent years has been exceeded in 1898, from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1 to 1903 and 1905. In 1898 the August rainfall exceeded 11 inches.

> HERE FRIDAY EVENING. Polly and Her Pais," Musical Com-

edy, at Oneonta Theatre. Polly and Her Pals," the rollick musical comedy success the finest thing John P. Mulgrew ever wrote, -Because of fair week, the dinner and the best money maker George M. dance at the Country club announced for Wednesday evening, Sept. 22, has Gatts ever presented, will be offered been changed to Sept. 15. This will at the Oneonta theatre tomorrow be the last of the formal entertain- night. The fame of this gorgeous musical extravagenza ran over the country within the first two weeks of its -Manager Weidman of the Oneonfor it came with increasing avidity a Cubs, has arranged to bring the from north, south, east and west United States Rubber Company's Pas-The continued appreciation of the critics increased the out-of-New York sale (N. J.) team here for a double header on Labor Duy next Monday belief that "Polly and Her Pals" was all that its sponsors claimed for it. The Jersey outfit will play at Senaca and if anything, more; so that at the Falls Sunday and come here in time beginning of the present season the for the first game Monday morning. George M. Gatts masterpiece was the -About 40 of the ladies affiliated with the church at Emmons were en- most prominent feature of the thetertained at a buffet luncheon ar the atre's prospects. It will be prehome of Mrs. Stephen Every on Wed-sented with an ideal cast of musical nesday afternoon. There were also comedy stars and a chorus of Broadway beauties. The seat sale commences endance and the event was enjoyed this morning at 19 o'clock. by all. The church realized \$12 from

W. E. Burnes Now in Philippines.

E. R. Barnes of Fifth street has recently received letters from his son Private W. E. Barnes of the Tenth tents than ever will cover the grounds Regruit company, announcing his safe arrival in the Philippines. Mr. and the secretary has been requested not to sell any more space, but re- Barnes re-enlisted in the service in serve the balance for the people. March last, going first to Fort Slocum Every foot of space, in the Liberal and afterwards to San Francisco, from Arts building has also been sold, a which city his company sailed for considerable portion to local mer-the Philippines, where they arrived chants, who consider this an excellent July 10, stopping en route for a week for advertising and selling or two in Honolulu. Mr. Barnes present location is at Fort Mills, Corregidor Island, P. I. His term of service is three years.

Dauley & Wright Erect Monument. Dauley & Wright's erectors com-First Baptist church and will be folis of Barre granite, the base is eight Herkimer county jail at Herkimer, feet, six inches long and the total where he still reposes height is 11 feet. It consists of five pieces and weight 12 tons. The memorial is rock finish, with the exname of Dr. Churchill in raised letters on the face of the second base.

Our special lunches consist of the The ice cream social given by the priced within the means of any One- church last evening on the lawn of Mrsf Arthur Deane, Lower Chestnut A few of today's specials are: Ox, street, was well attended. Music was tail soup, with crackers or bread and furnished by a victiola and the evenbutter, 15c; fried fresh liver and ing was a very enjoyable one to allbacon, mashed potatoes, bread, and The net proceeds were \$25.

butter, 45c: roast sprink- lamb with mashed potatoes, bread and butter, Notice to the Public. 50c; or roast beef. A word about our People, do you realize that the Ap-English style roast beef. We know you person S, with 80 less parts, is the cannot get better roast beef at any most wonderful car for the money

have a different special lunch serve will make a turn in 38 1/2 feet. ed on a large blue plate, consisting (1) It weighs only 3,390 pounds and of meat or 7sh and two kinds of vego gets 15 miles on a gallon of gas. For etables, costing from 40 to 59 cents. demonstrations see John R. Todd, Oneonta, phone 19.

The cafeteria is already noted_for; its unsurpassed pies and other pas-Dr. D. H. Mills will, for the present. tries. They are the onest anjone can have his office with Dr. G. W. Augustin at the Oneonta hotel building. His office hours will be from 3:30 to You will find Ward's prices for 5:00 p. m., daily except Sunday; evunches most reasonable. Dancing ev- enings from 7 to 8, Mondays. Wednesery evening, 2 to 12. Ward's Cafeteria days and Fridays, He will retain the same telephone number, 345. House calls can be arranged by calling 345. 3t Boys, Girls and parents. Your mi-

Dr. Stiles Opens Office.

tention is directed to the great bly with craser at the Corner Book Store office in Portlandville: Hours 1 to 3 the work of the Oneonta police in Main and Broad streets, the headwar- p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m., except Sun- running down the culprits. ters for school supplies and school days and Wednesdays. Sundays and 5t Wednesdays by appointment. 1 mo. the Sidney man, has been in the

Opens Printing Office.

Main street, and solicits your or-The Jorce Stores are making a specwill be 481-W or address P. O. box

ers department during the month. e. b. d. 24]

furnish bond. Call at 188 Main street, school—eight-room house, with city ed through Hotaling's hands no one water, lot 56x143, \$2,250. Others, will estimate, but it is safe to say that \$1,550 to \$7,500. Oneonta Agency, Inc. they were not few. Phone S13-R. 245 Main street. If

that will suit you. Finigan's Grocery, Great, Finigan's Grocery,

For Sale - Crab applies the a peck. Ite gallon at Hutson's Drug store, 41 Miller street

in Plot That Had Been Flourishing For a Year

CARS RECOVERED

Many Others Probably Will Soon Be Lecated Gang Operated in Several Cities of State

With four stolen autos already ecovered and three men in jail onta police department, after sevcovered a plot by which an or- is only a start. ganized gang of men have been earthed solely through the efforts of pocketing the proceeds for their for the enterprise is therefore due own use. Developments have been Onconta department has ever accomcoming thick and fast for the past plished, and Chief Horton and his couple of weeks, but it was not men have been successful where highuntil yesterday that Chief Frank cities about the state have failed. It is

so far as arresting the culprits was concerned, although there is spectacular opening and the demand still considerable work before the rest of the cars the gang stole are located. It has been common ground faster but his attempt provknowledge about the streets of the ed unsuccessful, for he had not gone the front room of the Municipal at the corner of Main and Dietz Cliff Sterrett. John P. Mulgrav and building, but so as not to perhaps interfere with the police in their its rider not being injured. v.ork, no publicity has been given

Members of the Gang.

The three men now in jail for the rime, the charge being grand lareny in the second degree, are: Earl Thayer, 20, of Oneonia.

Ed. Porter, 20, of Oneonta. Lyman Hotaling, 35, of Sidney. According to the police, the way the scheme was worked by the trio was for Thayer and Porter to steal the cars and turn them over to Hetaling, who sold them to various persons about this section. Although only four cars have thus far been located by the police, probably two or three times that number will have been

found before the search ends. It is estimated that the gang has been carrying on its activities for nearly a year now, but up until recently they have been doing their "work" so well that they left few clues for the authorities to work on. The first arpleted yesterday the erection of the rest was made on June 17, last, when monument for the late Dr. Churchill after being located by Officer Simof Stamford, and it is receiving much mons, of the local force, Porter was favorable comment. The monument apprehended in Ilion and lodged in the

Thayer was arrested in this city last Sunday night by Officer O'Dell after it was learned that a Buick roadster ception of two urns at each end, which in the possession of Lynn Smith of are hammered finish and bears the South Side was one of the stolen care Smith had purchased the car in good faith of a local dealer and was great-Iv surprised when he learned that it was one of the autos that the game had picked up in its rounds best food money can buy and are Sunshine class of the Elm Park Buick was the property of Dr. O. C. appeared from that city last fall. After the police had learned its owner, Dr. Vermilye came to Oneonta early week and after -satisfactorily identifying it as his property, it was

turned over to him. The three other cars Chief Horion and his aides have recovered are a Ford stolen of A. E. Tucker of North Herkimer and later sold by the gang to Robert Deforest of Mt. Upton, an-"The Blue Plate." Every day we has a wheel base of 130 inches and garage at Herkimer and sold to Wasson Sliter of Bainbridge, and a Dodge car belonging to a Mr. Brooks of Ilion. Thayer and Porter are said to have admitted that they broke into Brooks' garage and got the car, later bringing it to Oneonta, where they sold it to Louis Yager, who later made a deal with S. L. Champlin of West Oneonta, who had the car in his possession when the police located it. He had bought the auto in good faith. thinking that the deal was perfectly henorable, and was surprised to learn that he had a stolen car in his possession. All of these four cars have been returned to their owners in good condition, and the owners have been F. A. Stiles, M. D., has opened his free in voicing their appreciation of

Chief Horton states that Hotaling. "auto business" for some time and it was said that he acted as the "50- III between," disposing of all cars that, R. E. Townsend is now prepared to Thayer and Porter brought to him. the Cooperstewn fair. Bus leaves do general job printing at his former He was arrested at Sidney last Monthe Coopersions. In a. m., Teturning, leav- location under the town clock. 234 day afternoon by Chief Horton, Officer Simmons, and the Herkimer county sheriff, and removed to the Herkimer To my friends and patrons, wish to lat sale of China during the month of the action of the grand ferv.

Set that in future my phone number August. They have also received a new them sentenced for the part he playstock of rugs. Special bargains in evalueen sentenced for the part he play-Herkimer county, he will have to face similar charges of larceny in other for Tea company. Must be able to: Three minutes from car line and counties. How many stolen cars pass-

Thayer Held in City Jail.

Just received a few bushels of nice here and will be given a further hear-Fresh Spring Water from Pony farm Not delivered. A. D. Blanchard 45 focused on him on previous occasions

doubtedly will go ha d with him this time. His two pals, as previously statd, are held at Herkimer. Meanwhile, the local police continue their search for more of the cars that

passed through the hands of the gang. An eye is also being kept open for the Dodge touring car of Charles Sanford of South Side, which was stolen last week and which the police think was taken by the same parties. Officer Simmons has been busy for the past week and more visiting Binghamton and other cities in this vicinity in search of stolen cars. It has been no easy task to go through every garage in the place and inspect every car for numbers or other marks of dentification that would te'l whether at was the one named. The department has scores of cards on file, which give descriptions of cars that have been stolen all over the state and these are helpful. Auto thieves have been very active of late in Bingham ton and a number of the cars stolen there are believed to have been taken harged with their theft, the One-by Thayer and Porter. The police won't give up their search until they are assured that they have recovered eral months of persistent effort in every car this gang got hold of, and following up various clues, has un- the four ther have already recovered

The workings of this gang were unstealing cars and selling them, the Oneonta force, and to them credit This is easily the biggest job that the N. Horton announced that the de- truly a fine piece of work and should partment had "finished the job" help materially in making unpopular

"Speck" VanWoert took to a bicycle last evening in an effort to cover city for the past few days that driven by Charles H. Dils of this city semethin' big' was going on in The accident occurred at about 7:13 streets, but the only damage resulting was a broken wheel of the bicycle,

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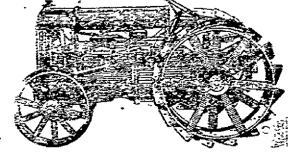
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county jail, where he is now being

Thayer is still held in the city jail

stranberry apples. They sure are ing temorrow morning, after which he It probably will be held to await the action of the next grand jury. He has had the attention of the police **PERSONALS**

McClellan of this city.

Norton of this city.

Becker of this city.

of a Boylston street.

nis of this city.

relatives there.

Canada.

in Binghamion, libaca and Trumans-

Edwin Jahn of 5 Reynolds avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potter arrived

home yesterday after a three months

yesterday for Carbondale, Pa., to visit

Mrs. George Shaver and niece, Ger

trude Osterhout, of Cobleskill, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Owens of Wap-

from a visit with relatives at Albany,

Miss Eldred Forst of Kingston re-

turned to her home Tuesday, after

spending a few days with Mr. and

Miss Marion Chase, who had been

day for her home in Chrome, N. J.

Mrs. George Moore of Cherry Val-

ley, who had been spending a few

days with her son, P. J. Moore, 33 Gil-

bert street, returned to her home yes-

North Troy and Schenectady.

irs. E. J. Morse of this city.

and Sidney Miller of West Oneonta



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to Palestine, every effort being made to send as many varied designs as the Zionist Organization of America breeding places of most of Palestonake the Holy Land a fit place to time's diseases.

No "institutional" ciotning is sent to Palestine, every effort being made to palestine to p the Zionist Organization of America to make the Holy Land a fit place to live in when world many-emigration to make the Holy Land a fit place to live in when world many-emigration to make the Jewish National Homeland to pens up on a large scale. This will be realized as soon as Palestine's political future has been settled by the Treaty with Turkey—a matter of a few months at most. The joint distribution committee helps maintain the unit.

They have waged war against the mosquito, responsible for most of Palestine Restoration of America, the work of the mosquito, responsible for most of Palestine's nalaria, and practically driven the disease out of the country.

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A. II. Fromenson, nead of the Fales-tine Supplies Department of the Zionist Organization, with head-quarters at 74 Fifth avenue, New York City, works in con-nection with the unit, furnishing supplies for the hospitals and clinics, and clothes for Palestine's 4,500 Lawish orphons, through their sep-Jewish orphans, through their see-

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Kisses

N. J., who had been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morse of 60 Maple street, returned to her home Tuesday. Miss Ida Belle Decker and Miss Ross E Darrah and Miss Ečna E.

for Albany and Montreal. Canada. On George W. Ostrander of Liberty, who building their return they will reside in Bing-had been on a motor trip to points of hamton, where the groom is yard fire- interest in Canada, arrived in Oneonia yesterday and report a very enjoy-

this cut and of Laurens, will be very Russell, left resterday morning for streets p.casantly remembered by many residents of city and vicinity. Both are enter New York university for a four-; Juniata Brand Nut Margarine is which respected young people and will year course. Mrs. Russell will re-indeal for the delicate stomach. The

28 Ceperley avenue left resterday for gested. : Walton, where for the balance of th week they will be guests of Mrs At the W. C. T. U. meeting yester- Bond's sister, Mrs. William Cole, and desk adding machines. Corner day afternoon held at the Womans, incidentally attend the Walton fair. Edward Calkins, yeoman on the Oneonta

U. S S. Ballard, a forpedo boat destroyer, left Wednesday to rejoin his Superintendent of Flower Mission ship at Newport, R. L. after a ten list it with A. C. Lewis, 313 Main days' shore leave spent with his fath-street. I have customers waiting, 5t De-ver. Bert Calkins, of 16 Washington stieet, this city.

levening from Schenectady, where she M. Johnson. Superintendent of Literary Depart- and her friend, Miss Anne Clark, also The next meeting will be held Sept. given at Union college. Miss Clark & VanBuren. Phone 352. of Oneonta, attended a house party

relatives in Troy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Royland of Toper West street entertained the following guests at their home Tuesday Mr. and Mrs Earl Hoag and daughter. Evelyn, of Athens, Pa., M.ss Pearl Breschauff of Erre. Pa., Mrs. Marrietta Hong and Miss Nettle Hoag of Morris.

With the aid and co-operation of Mr. and Mrs L S. Darling, daughthe people of Oneonto, this revelation in Anna, and son, Stanley, of 1 Mortull take the form of an unprecedent. ed local event. Among those who gan arenue departed Wednesday for will be seen on the subject of married, a few dass' sojourn in New York city. infe are Den Turpin, whose cock-eyed. They were accompanied by Miss Maress has ever remained in a place by rion Chase of Chrome, N. J., who for litse.f. Phyllis Haver, whose bathing some time had been a guest at the

had been absent for the past month en

n the states of Washington and Oregon. A feature of the trip was a hunt consequences ing excursion by auto in the mount tains of Oregon, where they had the Gus Fisher of Schenevus spent the pleasure of making pleanful hags of

E. V. Hunt of Worcester was in the Water Water Walter Webb, a civil engineer con city on business errands yesterday.

F. E. Golden of Davenport was a ment of the Southern Pacic ziffifififi business tistor in the city testerday. ment of the Southern Pacific railway Joseph White of Sthenectedy spent with headquarters at Tuscon, Arizona, the day with friends in the city yes- left for home Wednesday after a two weeks' visit with his father, Harry Mr. and Mrs. William A. Finch of Webb, of 24 Ford avenue.

Schenevus spent the day in the city; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kishbaugh and without McClellan of Hamilton a week's motor trip, which included spent besterday with Dr. and Mrs. Richfield Springs, Utica, Syracuse and back by Norwich, at which latter place day evening from a visit with friends, they visited friends and relatives and attended the Chenango County fair. They report a very enjoyable trip.

Oneonta have returned from a two weeks' camping at the Stringham are spending the week in Montreal, Mrs. Kittle VanLoan of Elizabeth, N stay at Star lake, in St. Lawrence returned to her home yesterday, after VanLoan of Athens, Mrs. Rosalie spending a few days with Mrs. Carl N. J., and Mr. and Mrs Lynn Vars of Mrs. A. B. Websier and daughter. Ethelyn, and Mrs. Charles Parish left

At the concluding session of the Danish picnic last Saturday, Coopers-Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. town was selected as the place for the gathering next year, and Chris Christensen of Hartwick was elected prespingers Falls are spending their va-ident and J. P. Lindberg of West cation at the home of George A. Price Laurens, A. Narberg of East Meredith and P. Mosgrav of Herkimer mem-Mr and Mrs Leshe Shutes of Madi- bers of the committee of arrangeson avenue, West End. have returned ments. Following the address of Mr. Fredericksen at the last session there were brief remarks by Chris Christensen, N. P. Neilsen of Milford, P. H. Narberg of Kortright and Messrs. Lindberg of West Laurens, Christensen of Little Falls and Narberg of East Meredith. Ch. Christensen and Mr. Lindberg in particular commendvisiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ed the Dairymen's League and the Darling, 3 Morgan avenue, left yester-for for home in Corone N. I. ish farmer to join these organizations.

A Childish Threat.

Is not Germany's threat to turn Bolshevist unless penalties are relaxed a good deal like the grim deter-Dorothy Merk of Carbondale, Pa., re- mination of the small boy to run turned to their home resterday, after away and become a train robber and that he learn his lessons properly are witndrawn or modified :- [Richmond

street. House in good condition. Street

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Taylor both of Binghamton, were Joseph L. Larbell of Davenport and married at 11 a. m. on Wednesday by spending a few days with Mrs. Deck- general desperado unless requirements Mary Hall of Cooperstown Junction | Rev. Dr. Charles S. Pendleton at the | er. 72 Charles S. were married Friday, August 27, at parsonage of the Main street Baptist Richard W. Shoemaker, who was Montrose, Pa., by F. A. Davis, justice church in this city. The bride was well known in Oneonta 18 years ago, attired in an attractive brown travel- is with the Ex-Service Men's Co-Oping suit with hat to match The bridal erative league. He arrived in the of peace. Mr. and Mrs. Larbell will couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. city yesterday afternoon. after the ceremony departed by rail Helen C. Fritts of this city and Mrs. 27-W Sheldon H Close Murchael for Albany and Mantael Consults of the city and Mrs. 27-W Sheldon H Close Murchael

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ment-Mrs. Mary Wrigley. Sth at the home of Mrs. Jackson, 47 is making a visit with friends and

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Gilbon Man Fined \$5.

Richard Roberts of Gilboa, who was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Patrol-Mrs. G. W. Detmore and Miss Hazel man Walling on a charge of public Tennis of Albany returned to their intoxication, pleaded guilty when arhome yesterday, after spending a few raigned before Judge Huntington in days with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ten- city court yesterday morning. He was fined \$5, which he paid Roberts spent Miss Betty Austin of East Orange, Tuesday night in the city lock-up.

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Cut Bread in slices one-quarter inch thick. Spread lightly with creamed butter and lay on thin slices of chicken. Sprinkle on a Little celery sait. Press the second slice of Bread in place; toast on either side and when finished butter the toasted surfaces.

Jelly Sandwiches

Spread buttered slices with currant felly and sprinkle with chopped English walnut meats. Trim crusts and cut slices in half, diagonaliv.

For jam or marmalade sandwaches, follow the same directions omitting the nut meats.

Prepare the desired number of slices of Bread, and butter hghtiy. Peel one or two sweet apples, core, and slice very thin. Place a layer of apple on the bottom slice. then a generous spread of peanut butter; add another layer of the apple and press top slices firmly in place.

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in the New Jersey National Guard by appointment of Woodrow Wilson as governor of New Jersey. When the United States entered the war Major Moore was pressed into service by the war department and assigned to New Jersey as inspector of the draft in that state. His invention of the "Moore centrifugal gun," for which Thayer. Phone 883-J.

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As the projectile moves out through the gun barrel the barrel itself is continuing its rotary movement. The



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has just reached the opening in front the ball, due to the ilming device which let it into the barrel at just the proper point in its revolution, is at the end of the barrel and ready to fig out in a straight line with the force acquired from its centrifugal motion. For each revolution of the gun barrel a single projectile is automatically fed into the breech block at a definite point of the rotational movement, and is released from the breech-block and permitted to enter the barrel at an other equally definite point of the rotational movement.

2,000 Shots a Minute. The centrifugal gun, according to the tests just made by the war department, is capable of firing about 2.000 balls a minute. When it is de if we are not on our guard. sired to cease firing the feed from the hopper is shut off, stopping the flow of balls into the breech-block. Then the motor is stopped. Otherwise the balls would continue to be elected at a decreasing range as the motor slowed down.

The hopper is a patented container with a revolving bottom fitted with grooves. As the machine gunner turns a crank or handle the balls are ground one by one into a tube which leads to the breech-block. Instead of grinding them out by band, the same power that operates the gun may be utilized to drive the mechanism of the hop-

As now designed two men can carry the machine and tripod, and two more men can transport the batteries.

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STRANGE FISH STORY

Angler Makes a Snake the Hero of the Tale.

Frank Williamson, angler of Chico, Col., has startled Chicoans with the is the hardest ship I was ever on." narration of a new kind of fish story According to Williamson, while fishing with Capt. Allison Ware, former president of the State Normal school here, on the Feather river east of here, he saw a water snake make a sudden lunge at a passing trout, catch it by the gills in its mouth, and after a fierce struggle under water leap out of the stream to the bank, landing on a broad boulder. Here the snake beat its prey against the rock until it was stumed. Taking no chance that it might revive, the snake flopped into the water again, Williamson avers, and held the fish under water until it was shoulded the fish under water until it was the water again. Williamson avers, and held the fish under water until it was shoulded to explain the water again. Williamson avers, and held the fish under water until it was in which a snake stars as the hero.

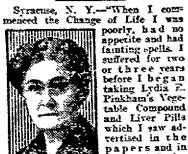
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MODERN HURRY AND SCURRY

Menace in the Nerve-Racking Haste Which Characterizes Present Generation Seen by Writer.

Where is the old leisure, the old jogtrot, the ancient habit of go as you please? asks the Outlook. The hurry and scurry that have become, unhappily, so much a part of our national consciousness, particularly in large cities, are likely to wreck our nerves

A friend of ours recently decided that what he needed more than anything else, after his buffetings with the perilons waves of Manhattan, was the tonic of a roadside walk. People jeered at him-yes, positively jeered when he made the suggestion; and in his pitiful search for companionship he could find no one who was willing to wander forth with him at a slow pace. "I will take you in my car." said one potential companion. I do not wish to ride," answered our friend; "I want to stretch my legs and feed and invite my soul in the way that men were intended to do since the beginning of time." "You will be run over," cautioned many. And, true enough-that proved to be his immi-

nent danger when he set forth-alone Speed has become the national disease. There is nothing pleasanter than motoring under the right conditions; but seldom can one find a chauffeur who will glide through the green country at the proper gait. Always he must overtake the car just shead of himand there is always a car just ahead of him. Sudden turns in the road bring into immediate view other aubring into immediate view other automobiles rushing ahead like mad; and it gets to be a game to catch up with it gets to be a game to catch up with a Divorce."

State of New York, Supreme Court, County of Otsego.

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ing three coats. As this might have been due to an oversight on the part of his valet it was not included in the charge.—Punch, London.

Literal Truth.

On a crowded transport going to France, the men had to sleep where they could find room. One of them, lying on the deck, said to his buddy:
"Talk about your hardships." This is the hardest ship I was ever on."

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All persons having bills against mid partner hip. Should present the same on partner hip. Should present the same on the fore the Link day of September, 1839, Dated July II. 1830.

(Charecce B. Hill.

William E. Swartigues.

AT THE STRAND TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

IN SAD PREDICAMENT

Former Privileged Officers of

Wilhelm Have Difficulty in

Finding Work.

world, in which he strutted about as

the privileged pet of his emperor, has

A former officer, dolefully discussing

his plight, remarked that the expression once current in the United States,

There's no good Indian but a dead

Indian," applied precisely to the Ger-

man public's attitude toward the offi-

Private soldiers bear out this state-

one said, "the troops were fond of

their officers, who ate the same food,

carried their own packs and shared

the hardships of the men. But most of the regular officers were quickly killed off, and those left were sent

"Their places were taken by re-

serves, who were an entirely different

refused to march with the troops, al-

grew to hate them. The civilian popu-

Belgium when the armistice was

lation feit the same way. I was in

signed, and when we withdrew to the

Rhineland the people there were will-

ing enough to provide lodgings for the

privates, but they refused to have the

In a number of cases ex-officers

have found themselves inadvertently

applying for work to the very privates

they once commanded. These former

soldiers, business men and shopkeep-

ers, take keen delight, it is said, in

After the first revolution it was a

risky thing for an officer to appear on

the streets in uniform. They were

emboldened by the Kapp coup last

March, and since then have been

showing themselves in increasing num-

cers, who are easily identified by their

pale faces, marked by saber cuts re-

Japanese Adapt Ideas.

You notice that the Japanese have

maxiered practically every idea of

methods. They did not secure this in-

formation by sending a few salesmen

to these countries to offer a few scat-

tered lines of merchandise for the ap-

proval of the western world, writes a

correspondent of the Washington Post.

They sent picked men to this country

and to Europe. These men studied

conditions and reported back, to in-

struct others in the knowledge they

had gained. Germany pursued much

the same methods, and until Kaiser

Bill went crazy on the question of

world domination and involved the

whole civilized world in the holocaust

of war the trademark "made in Ger-

The United States could well take

these countries as an example in this

one particular, and, in my opinion, the

government is the proper organization

to back a school for teaching our

young men who wish positions abroad

all possible facts regarding the people.

habits and customs of the particular

land in which they propose to help in

making "made in America" the most

Canadian Wheat Wizard.

Sager Wheeler, "wheat wimed."

whose improvements on growing meth-

ods have made millions of dollars for

Canadian farmers, has had conferred

upon him the degree of doctor of laws

by Queen's university, Kingston, Ont.

To wheat Wheeler, his friends say,

Thousands visit bis Saskatchewan

is what Luther Burbank is to flowers.

farm yearly to study his growing meth-

eds. Although others have profited,

he it is said, has remained a compara-

"You have added enormously to the

wealth of Canada and every settler is a gainer by your researches." R. Bruce

Taylor, president of Queen's university.

you have done can never be undone."

Peanut Production. Alabama is the leading state in

peanut production, with 6.840,000 bush-

els to her credit in 1919, while five

other states produced from 3,400,000

bushels to 5,500,900 bushels each.

The total production of peanuts in

363,000 bushels, having a cash value of \$50,000,000. Last winter the aver-

age price paid for peanats was \$2.40

United States last year was 33,-

dreit poor man.

familiar trademark in the world.

many" was familiar in every land.

and European business

turning down their old superiors.

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DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS ဦတင္လလုတ္လက္လေတြကေတာ့

MERIDALE HIT BY STORM.

Hundreds of Dollars' Damage Caused by Tuesday's Miniature Tornado.

Meridale, Sept. 1. -- The worst electrical and wind storm that has hit Meridale in several years swept this vicinity on Tuesday, breaking down telephone lines and felling the poles the kniser held sway than the former so that they obstructed traffic on the arm; officer. Forced off the gov rnroads, badly damaging shade and fruit ment pay roll, untrained for work trees, levelling fields of oats, corn and other than soldlering, and so generally buckwheat, and causing general havoc. disliked by the population that he has Old residents of Meridale said the difficulty in finding any kind of emstorm greatly resembled the tornado ployment, the officer's lot in democratthat swept through the Ouleout vai- ic Germany is a hard one. His prewar ley in 1866, causing great damage. The loss around this vicinity alone as a result of yesterday's storm is estimated at several hundreds of dol-

Church to Celebrate Birthday.

The Presbyterian church of this village will celebrate its twentieth anniversary on September 14. In the evening, there will be an appropriate program, with several visiting ministers expected, including Rev. Mr. Van-Wie, the first pastor of the church. It is planned to make this celebration a community affair and everybody is invited and urged to attend and make it & success.

away from the lines for staff and other Jacob Jacobsen and family of Meredith salled from New York last Friday for Norway, their native land. - Mrs. M. L. G. Proper of Connecticut is vislot. They had to have special kitchens and milk and plenty of wine. They iting her sister, Mrs. F. J. Strickland. - Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Johnson ways riding in automobiles and mak-City were recent guests of Mrs. Smith's ing the men carry their packs. They brother, Robert Harder. — Miss Ethel were bullies and tyrants and the men Burns is visiting relatives in Scotia and Westerlo

SEES GOOD IN THE TEA CUP

Dector Eliot, Aged Educator, Goes on Resord as Maving Faith in That Moderate Stimulant

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, now in his eighty-sixth year, confesses to a deviation from the strict rule of abstemiousness which cannot but cause concern in the inner circles of moral reform, says the New York World. Though he has always indulged in "srimulants like tea, coffee and alcohol," and in tobacco not at all for more than half a century, he yet finds a certain virtue in ten drinking. "I have used tea most," he says, "because tal effort of writing and speaking."

If the venerable ex-president of Harvard university had merely said that he derived some dietic benefit from tea, no exception would be taken to the statement. It is his frank admission that he uses tea as a stimulant and finds that it belps his mental processes which will be challenged.

Can there be good in any stimulant? Can the willful excitation of the mind by any kind of brew be other than immoral in its essential nature? All simon-pure reformers of the drink evil will feel sure that the use of ten has drugged Doctor Eliot's intellect and robbed it of its highest productivity. But what the world has lost in that particular will count as nothing to the self-revelation that this distinguished champion of temperance is not 100 per cent perfect in his prohibition views

Coins Handled Automatically. A tremendous amount of labor is saved daily at the offices of the Detroit street railways by automatic coin-handling machines. A bank of machines handles an average of 200,-000 coins each day. The machines are operated by one-third hersepower motors. The coins are placed in hoppers at the top, in all denominations, just as they come from the fare boxes on the cars. Without further attention, battered and badly worn pieces are thrown out and the remaining coins are sorted into their respective denominations. These are accurately counted and properly wrapped in rolls र्वा कार वेस्तान्त वात्रवादाः

Wanted - Woman to work in the titchen, Pioneer lunch.

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ADRIANOPLE IS BEAUTIFUL CITY

Airman Describes Romantic Charm of Mosques and Gardened Homes.

DECADENCE OF CITY GOES ON

Strangers Treated Kindly in an Atmosphere of Friendship—City Endures its Shabby Gentility With Pride and Calm.

Adrianople, Thrace.—The decadence of two centuries, present political and economic disintegration, wars without end, and an uncertain future, have been unable to destroy the incliable charm the Turks originally gave to this city of eighty-odd thousand souls. Adrianople is still a holy city in faith and in appearance. Romance still abides here.

"The Orient is the only place left to Europe where cities seen at close range are beautiful," remarked Jules Sebotio, a French aviator, while visiting the most beautiful of all mosques, Sinan's masterplece here, the mosque No one in Germany sighs more ferof a thousand windows but one, erectvertly for "the good old days" when ed at the order of Sultan Selim IL, in the sixteenth century.

The first impression of the city has been one of infinite beauty. Arriving from across the lofty Balkans in an airplane, the city had been seen with a rush, a place of spires, and slate domes and red roofs, planted at the intersection of three rivers. It had een a welcome sight. It had come at the end of a four-hours' ride, and it was the journey's end to a tired avia-

Charming Aloft or Afoot.

Seen from aloft, the city, surrounded by poplars at its outer rim, its house gardens within the city showing green vines and flowers, its outlying fields bare, aroused memories of Mardin on mountains, Diarbekr by the Tigris and hosts of other Turkish cities, always sleeping in beauty, whether visited by sunshine or moon-

The longer the stay in Adrianople the more the charm of its beauty grows, a charm that is as great afoot

Adrianople is a city that has the tone of country friendship about it, not unlike a county seat of the South. The center of the agricultural exchange business of Eastern and Western Thrace, it is frequented by peasants and traders of Turkish, Greek, Bulgarian, Jewish and Armenian nationallities. There is record of but one American ever having done business in the city, and he came here from Paris and bought up all the brooms.

While no day knows what the next day may bring forth in the way of political strife and crime, today the city preserves this tone of friendship order. Strangers as they go along the streets or visit the shops are treated with kindly concern. The Turkish officers salute courteously and there is no glint of hostility in tile eyes of the Turkish soldiers carrying their new rifles, recently distributed to them by Col. Djefer Tayar

The decadence of Adrianople goes at a dignified pace. There is little or none of the seething squalor and dirt nople. There is none of the clamor of Constantinople's street cars and automobiles.

Pride in Shabby Gentility. There are a few ragged beggar children who besiege the stranger, but for the most part Adrianople endures its shabby gentility with pride and Here there are none of the fallen houses and dusty streets which characterize the majority of the cities of Asla Minor.

Prayers are called from the minareis as of old; also the old and new bazaars do a siender business in selling American and European calicoes and homespun cloths and Turkish silver mounted pipes and cigarette holders, rugs, junk, to passing peasant customers; or else when these are lacking they swap with each other, after the happy manner of all the Ori-

Decadence seems to have heightened the beauty of the majestic old mosque of Sultan Bayzid. The windows are broken in the locks are rusted in the doors, the grass is growing up between the flagstones, the fountain in the court no longer splashes its water in the sunshine, and the interior of the mosque itself is slowly deteriorat-

Few worshipers come here, but on the drowsy Friday afternoons, the Mussulman's day of worship, come n devoted band of musicians and singers. The aritor stumbled upon this group and one of the red-fezed band saluted with the simplicity of the Turk and said. "Allah esmarladik."-"May God abide with you."

Whales Annoy Crew.

Newport, Ore.-Jonah now has the heartfelt sympathy of Capt. Rich Chatterton of the fishing schooner Frement. The Fremont lay in a school of whales off Sileta river, and none of the crew could get a wink of sleep. Every time they closed their eyes a whale would slap the water with its tali and produce such a loud crash that they would jump to see if the boat had been damaged. The sound made by blowing easily drowned the whistling buoy's friendly call.

Some Crab!

The British museum contains a spider crab measuring 18 feet across its outstretched legs.

New Classification. Junier, pointing to a fox terrier's little short tall, exclaimed: "Say.

daddy. I wish you'd buy me one of these care little short stem docs.

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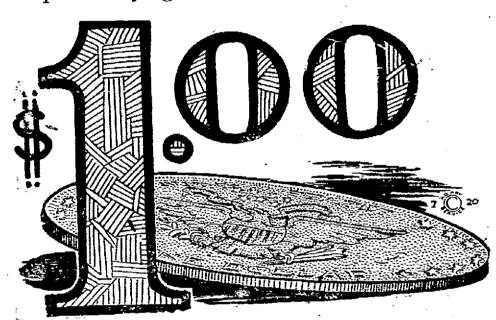
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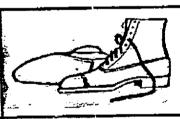


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